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Kinmount hosts street party

Three-year-old Emily Bishop pets a horse at the Kinmount Family Funfest Aug. 12 as her father Mark hoists her up. The annual street party was organized by Lynne Kilby of the Kinmount Committee of Planning and Economic Development and saw vendors and entertainment set up in downtown Kinmount from 4 to 9 p.m. Saturday. More on page 20. /ROBERT MACKENZIE Staff

Riding academy wins online contest

by ROBERT MACKENZIE
Times Staff

Haliburton's Walkabout Farm Therapeutic Riding Academy is the recipient of the \$10,000 prize in Tangerine bank's Tangerine 20 contest.

The winners of the contest, which aimed to reward organizations across the country that make a positive difference in their community, were announced Aug. 9.

Jennifer Semach, owner and operator of Walkabout Farm, said she was shocked when she found out she won the prize.

The contest was based on voting from the public, and Semach wanted to thank the community for their effort despite Haliburton being one of the smaller towns represented in the competition.

"Being from a small town you're able to make connections with people more so than you can in a large urban centre," she said. "Through their support and sharing with their friends, family and people not even from our community we were able to win this prize."

Walkabout Farm is a therapeutic horseback riding academy that offers programs, work placements and volunteer opportunities in order to provide physical, emotional, social and cognitive support to people with various challenges and disabilities. With the \$10,000 prize, Walkabout Farm will now be able to purchase a farm vehicle that will allow those with limited mobility access to all of the farm and its benefits, including

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Dairy finds happy customers in Saudi Arabia

by ROBERT MACKENZIE
Times Staff

Faced with summer temperatures that can climb to more than 50 degrees, Saudi Arabians could be choosing Ontario's Kawartha Dairy ice cream as their method to beat the heat

In January 2016, the Bobcaygeon-based Kawartha Dairy sent a 20-foot container filled with more than 3,000 cartons of ice cream to the Middle East in their second

ever shipment to Saudi Arabia.

Shaun Dunn, director of sales and marketing at Kawartha Dairy, says that the dairy was first approached by GTA export company Interspan Canada about selling their ice cream in Saudi Arabia about five years ago.

Apart from this deal, Kawartha Dairy doesn't sell its ice cream outside of Ontario. But Dunn says the two shipments made so far to Saudi Arabia hasn't affected the company's normal operations, as Interspan

deals with the overseas logistics.

"It's just shipping to one distributor. All the marketing and all of the efforts to market it in that region are done by [Interspan]," Dunn said

"It doesn't interfere with anything here. [Kawartha Dairy] ship to Toronto, [where Interspan] does the export stuff."

Kawartha Dairy first opened in Bobcaygeon, Ont., in 1937 under the ownership of Jack and Ila Crowe and began

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Walkabout Farm continues search for property

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the therapeutic horses.

Semach is now working with Harper Powersports to try to find a vehicle in the community that will fit her price range and needs. At the same time, Semach is continuing her search for a new property for the

academy, and is raising funds for the cause through Walkabout Farm's GoFundMe.

The 20 finalists for the Tangerine 20 contest were announced July 6, with voting taking place until July 26. Walkabout farm was one of five winners of prizes ranging from \$20,000 to \$2,000. In the end, nearly 15,000 votes were cast in the contest.

County plans to launch paramedicine by mid-October

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

The following are brief reports of items discussed during an Aug. 9 meeting of Haliburton County's EMS advisory committee.

Haliburton County was successful in its application for funding for a community paramedicine program from the Central East Local Health Integration Network.

"The approval includes full funding of the proposed program, including base funding for a full-time paramedic with full benefit coverage, training and travel costs along with a small amount of one-time funding for some equipment purchases," read a report from EMS director and paramedic chief Tim Waite.

"Management are currently developing a job description and plan to train three staff to fill the role. The planned implementation date is mid- to late-October. A memorandum of understanding will have to be completed between Haliburton Highlands Health Services and the county as the funding will be received by HHHS from the LHIN and we will, in turn, invoice for the services we provide."

The program, whereby paramedics will visit patients in their homes, will also involve working closely with HHHS's GAIN (Geriatric Assessment and Intervention Network) team to develop patient care plans.

The county has unsuccessfully attempted a community paramedicine program once before.

Call volumes down

The volume of emergency medical calls in Haliburton County for the first six months of 2017 was down slightly from the year prior.

A report from EMS director and paramedic chief Tim Waite showed the number of calls from the beginning of January through the end of June was 3,047. This is down slightly from 3,070 calls during the same period in 2016.

In general, the number of calls the county's EMS department receives increases year over year.

Councillors suggested the reason for the slight drop could be because of fewer people in the county this summer, due to rainy weather.

The county's paramedics are meeting or exceeding their 2017 response time goals, with the exception of sudden cardiac arrests, where the goal is to be on scene within six minutes at least 20 per cent of the time.

The percentage so far for the year is 17 per cent of the time.

"Due to the geography and distances that ambulances have to respond in the county,

obtaining a six-minute response is extremely difficult," Waite's report read.

Transfers to Ross Memorial

A new system in place for the transfer of patients to Lindsay's Ross Memorial Hospital for CT scans seems to be saving time and money for both the hospital and the county's paramedic services.

"A large percentage of patients requiring CT scans are transferred to Ross Memorial Hospital," read a report from EMS director and paramedic chief Tim Waite. "In the past we have requested escorts whenever possible due to wait times at the receiving hospital and the possibility of being required to respond on an emergency call in Lindsay. As per our deployment plan, our practice is to wait up to 60 minutes before we have to return to Haliburton County. In many cases an escort does not accompany the patient as there is not one available at the time of transfer. This can place the transferring crew in the position of waiting longer than 60 minutes. Dr. Bruno Helt has worked with all departments including the radiologists who read the results of the CT, the diagnostic imaging department, the emergency department and the Haliburton County Paramedic Service on the attached algorithm to expedite HHHS patients receiving a CT and returning them to Haliburton County without sending an escort with the patient.

"The algorithm has only been in place a few weeks but early reports from crews indicate that they are in fact receiving expedited service and are mobile back to Haliburton within the 60-minute window. Any difficulties or concerns that are experienced by crews are reported to me and I then contact Dr. Helt directly to resolve the issue. If we experience continued success as this is fully implemented, it could result in efficiencies and financial savings for the hospital and the paramedic service."

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— EMS DIRECTOR TIM WAITE

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Kawartha Dairy says quality helps them stand apart

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selling ice cream in 1957.

In the early '60s, the dairy opened its first ice cream bar at its Minden location, now a feature in each of the company's other eight other locations all within Ontario.

In 2016, Canada exported more than 18,600 kg of ice cream to Saudi Arabia. Kawartha Dairy's latest shipment, which contained 4,700 kg of ice cream, would make up more than a quarter of that total.

While Kawartha Dairy is well known to many Ontario cottagers, their brand is much smaller than other Canadian ice cream producers. But Jim Robinson, president of Interspan Canada, has had a family cottage in Haliburton since 1964, so when he was approached by his colleagues about an ice cream to export to Saudi Arabia he recommended Kawartha Dairy based on his personal preference.

Robinson said that while other Canadian companies had been approached with the opportunity, Kawartha Dairy's energy and interest were key to successfully organizing the export.

"It took a long time but Kawartha never really gave up," he said. "Shaun Dunn was critical because of his enthusiasm ... Not every Canadian company is interested in doing something like that."

Kawartha Dairy will have to compete for business against giant international ice cream brands such as Haagen-Dazs and Baskin Robbins in the country. Currently, the Middle East is one of the top 10 consumers of Haagen-Dazs around the world. Baskin Robbins is also popular in the region and has more than 500 store locations in Saudi Arabia alone, according to a company spokesperson.

Robinson said that Kawartha Dairy ice cream is being marketed in Saudi Arabia as a premium-quality product, made with real cream and sugar compared to powders. Although Robinson estimates the cost of

the ice cream in Saudi Arabia to be about double what it is in Canada, he believes its quality will help it stand out.

"As the retail population becomes more familiar with the product we're expecting, just like in our region, the popularity of Kawartha to increase against the presence of many many international brands," he said.

It's been more than a year since Kawartha Dairy's last export to Saudi Arabia, but talks between the dairy and Interspan have started again and Robinson said he expects another shipment to be sent overseas by the end of September.

In May 2015, Kawartha Dairy made their first export to Saudi Arabia with a shipment of almost 2,500 cartons of ice cream. The dairy's January 2016 shipment sent 3,255 total cartons of ice cream 1.5 L and 11 L in size. The shipment contained most of the 42 flavours that Kawartha Dairy offers, including everything from Moose Tracks to Muskoka Mocha.

The January export was sent to Jeddah, a city of more than three million people on Saudi Arabia's western coast, and has been sold in the nearby cities of Mecca and Yanbu as well.

"It's a little surprising," Dunn admits when asked what he thinks about the Ontario company shipping their product all the way to Saudi Arabia. "But they eat ice cream just like we do."



In January 2016, the Bobcaygeon-based Kawartha Dairy exported 4,700 kg of their ice cream to Saudi Arabia, their second shipment to the country in as many years. Saudi Arabia is the only place outside of Ontario where the dairy sends their ice cream. / PHOTO COURTESY Interspan Canada

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Judy Mirams, left, and Darlene Mann show some of their artwork inspired by Group of Seven painters at the Kinmount Artisans Marketplace. On Saturday, Aug. 19, many pieces by local artists will be on display at the marketplace in celebration of the country's sesquicentennial. /JENN WATT Staff

Artists take inspiration from Group of Seven

by JENN WATT
Editor

For Canada's 150th birthday, artists in the Kinmount area are producing works with a particularly rugged national flavour.

The Group of Seven Art Challenge was put out to residents by the Kinmount Artisans Guild asking for pieces inspired by the iconic works created in the early 1900s often depicting Ontario's near north – Algonquin Park, Georgian Bay, the Haliburton Highlands and other rural and remote places.

On Saturday, Aug. 19, those works will be brought together at the Kinmount Artisans Marketplace for a special showing, which will include refreshments and a spinning wheel demonstration.

Judy Mirams of Minden is part of the guild and organized this challenge. She has three of her own works in the show as well, replicating the work of A.J. Cassan's Little Island and Edwin Holgate's Nude.

Darlene Mann of Kinmount did a sculpted piece of a wind-blown pine tree, set in a small case with a painted background.

"The way that they paint, their style with the colours, I tend to paint more realistic things than [they did]. I used their style to create the wire tree with clay baked on for foliage and a clay rock and I did a mixed medium ... painting in the background," Mann said.

She said it took hours to make, particularly creating the tree.

Mirams said the guild is looking for new members and wants to increase the marketplace's exposure amongst local shoppers.

Members of the guild have their work on display and for sale at the marketplace in downtown Kinmount. A portion of sales goes back into the shop, which is run as a co-op staffed by members. There are about 60 members in the guild today.

Works at the marketplace run the gamut from delicately produced paintings to functional pottery, knitted and crocheted items to handmade soap.

The Group of Seven show is Saturday, Aug. 19 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Kinmount Artisans' Marketplace, 4995 Monck Rd., Kinmount (at the corner of County Road 503 and Monck Road in the village).



The Kinmount Artisans' Marketplace is filled with all types of art from paintings to knitting, woodcarving to handmade soaps. On Aug. 19, special work inspired by the Group of Seven will be on display. /JENN WATT Staff

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One and the same

IT CAN SOMETIMES FEEL LIKE the world is a pressure cooker of hate, racism and bigotry, about to boil over.

Mass shootings in places of worship. Massacres at gay nightclubs. Threats of nuclear war from the President of the United States of America, delivered, of course, via Twitter.

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This is the world we inhabit.

Ignorant prejudices, flames fanned by reinforcement, grow into all-out hatred, which manifests itself in horrific violence.

One of the latest such atrocities was a march by "white nationalists" – read "hateful racists" – in Charlottesville, Virginia last weekend, which resulted in the death of a young protester and two police officers trying to do their jobs.

Examples of such atrocities seem to come in prolific proportion from the country to our immediate south, where the floodgates seemed to have opened for those with seething hatred just below their skin. It is a good time to be a bigot in the U.S.A. That such individuals feel so free to let their inner hate shine, as if it's something to be proud of, certainly seems linked to having a president who seems to welcome, or at least is reluctant to condemn, white supremacists.

And while such events may occur in the United States more frequently than

they do in this country, it's foolhardy to believe that Canada is impervious to the same kind of hatred.

Look at the shooting in a Quebec mosque that took place in early days of this year. Look at the rash of racially and religiously motivated vandalism and physical attacks that took place in this country following Trump's election. Look at the rise of the so-called "alt right" – read "hateful racists" – on university campuses across Canada.

We are by no means immune to such hatred, which always boils down to fear of the other – to a belief that any group of people can be so fundamentally different from ourselves.

Next week is Minden Pride, a weeklong celebration of diversity that will be marked with a series of events throughout the community.

As the event's founder told the paper last week, "It's not really all that much about being gay, it's about being inclusive to everyone. We don't expect for the world to turn gay. We just want everybody to be accepted."

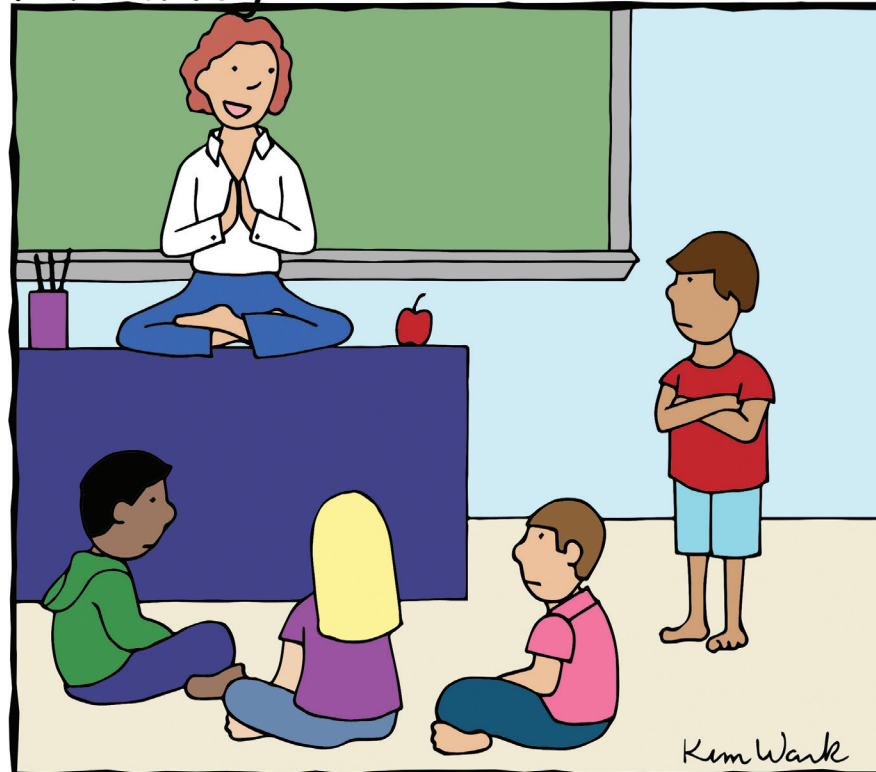
Sitting watching a social media feed full of division, tension and violence, that sounds pretty good; for everybody to be accepted.

That's all any human being wants; to be loved and accepted.

Beyond the trivialities of skin colour, sexual orientation, religion and any other meaningless categorization you want to throw out there, we are all one and the same.

**CHAD INGRAM**
Reporter

Kwarky



"The question isn't what you did this summer. It's how you felt about what you did."

Measure Island

DESPITE ALL THE NONSENSE going on in this world right now, there is reason to be optimistic.

One thing that immediately comes to mind is the concept of artificial floating islands. This is something that Dutch engineers are now experimenting with, presumably after they discovered that the artificial sinking island, though easier to make, was a bust.

Their innovative idea is to create large modular triangular rafts that attach to each other to form islands that will withstand ocean waves and all the other perils of being at sea, such as shuffleboard and lounge singers. These islands will be surrounded by breakwaters too.

If the engineers get it right, we might, in our lifetime, see communities and resorts built upon these platforms in some of the most exotic and tropical places on earth.

Some even say this might lead to the rise of new autonomous countries. Imagine floating micro-nations protected by sea walls and anchored in the middle of the ocean. Now, stop imagining that Mexico is going to pay for those sea walls because it isn't going to happen.

Despite this, I happen to think the Dutch are on the right track. If they can just combine these things with enough windmills, they might even be able to get them airborne too.

Actually, the idea is a very sound one and based on the theory that there are too many people on the land available to us but there is also a large amount of under-utilized ocean to live on. Right now these projects are priced for the ultra-rich and corporations but in time, I'm sure that you might be able to pick up a fixer-upper island that ran into an iceberg for fairly cheap.

All this is great, but there are still technical issues that only a angler who trailers a boat could imagine. For instance, who wants to be the guy who backs one of these to the boat launch and forgets to put in the plug?

Also, I suppose living on a small island would take a bit of getting used to. The idea, however, is that these islands would slowly expand by adding more of the floating platforms so that eventually you'd probably find a Tim Hortons there too.

The idea is certainly interesting and I could see it being used in specialized cases to protect us from some of the things we as a society fears most. Yes, if we are lucky, one day someone will create the Karaoke Islands or the Socks and Sandals Archipelago.

In the mean-time, the proponents of this technology have already started to design floating farms. I'm guessing the first attempt won't be a duck farm though.

Right now, a project that will create a floating dairy farm housing 40 cattle is being developed off of Rotterdam in the Netherlands. Actually, it's not in the Netherlands so much as the Nether Region. No matter, the idea is to connect the people of the city with the herd of floating cattle – which is completely natural – so urban citizen can get an appreciation of local dairy-based food. I suppose, if the ocean gets rough they will be serving milkshakes too.

I'm not so certain that keeping farm animals on a big boat is a great idea but I am convinced that greater minds than mine have already considered all the consequences.

No matter. I'm a live and let live kind of guy. Whatever floats your goat.

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IN OTHER WORDS

Columns and Letters to the Editor

A debate too shallow

IT IS DISHEARTENING how we Canadians manage to turn interesting and important debates into spiteful squabbles. We toss emotion and hard core bias onto the path toward the clarity needed for understanding. The latest example is the foggy but vicious debate over “cultural appropriation.”

Cultural appropriation has been a vigorously debated issue worldwide for decades. It erupted again in Canada earlier this year in the writing community and cost some people their jobs.

Cultural appropriation can be defined as using another culture’s intellectual property, knowledge, expressions or artifacts for your own purposes.

One side of the debate argues that it is wrong for a writer to write about experiences from another culture. The argument is that minority cultures should speak for themselves and not be seen through the eyes of a majority culture.

The opposite view is that writers should be free to write whatever they like, and that writing about different cultures can build knowledge and understanding of a minority.

This past spring *Write* magazine, the publication of the Writers’ Union of Canada, published an editorial defending cultural appropriation. It said there is nothing wrong with writers incorporating myths, oral histories, sacred practices and so forth from other cultures. The editorial also suggested an “Appropriation Prize” for the best book by an author writing about people very different from herself or himself.



JIM POLING SR.
From Shaman’s Rock

Controversy exploded on social media. The backlash, likely intensified by the suggestion of an Appropriation Prize, forced the *Write* editor to resign. The editor of *The Walrus* magazine also was forced out because he tweeted his support for the *Write* article. The managing editor of CBC’s *The National* news program was reassigned for sending a supporting tweet.

What should have been an intelligent debate was turned obtuse by runaway political correctness. Outrage took the place of clear-headed thinking.

Thoughtful discussion could have shown how cultural appropriation can indeed be racist and hurtful, but how it also can help us to understand and accept other cultures.

Back in the 1950s white radio stations refused to play what they considered “race music.” This was the rock n’ roll music of black artists such as Chuck Berry. When that music was appropriated by white guys like Bill Haley and Elvis Presley it became sensationally popular.

Certainly those white folks benefitted financially and otherwise by appropriating the music of black people. However, that music helped to build understanding and acceptance of black culture.

A current Canadian example is found in the controversy surrounding Joseph Boyden, author of best sellers *Three Day Road*, *Through Black Spruce* and *The Orenda*.

Boyden is an excellent writer who has achieved much success. However, there has been criticism that his success results from cultural appropriation – taking Indigenous stories and experiences for his own gain.

Much of his success came from using Indigenous history and stories. One side of the debate says this is wrong because he is a white guy writing about native people from a white perspective. The other view is: so what, he is helping to bridge the gap between the Indigenous community and the rest of Canadians.

Complicating this is Boyden’s claim to be an Indigenous person. He has won aboriginal writing prizes, and received other benefits based on his claim of Indigenous heritage.

He has no conclusive proof, however, that he has any Indigenous blood. Critics say that therefore he is simply a wannabe Indigenous who has received money and other rewards that should have gone to genuine Indigenous writers.

The Boyden case gives us one fairly easily reached conclusion about cultural appropriation: If you can’t conclusively prove you are part of a cultural group you shouldn’t promote your writing or art by saying or pretending you are.

Meanwhile, the latest general debate over cultural appropriation has been far too quick and shallow. It deserves deeper, more reasoned debate and discussion of important questions.

For instance, should minority cultures be walled off to ensure people from other cultures can’t get in? And, does walling off a culture in the name of protecting it actually lead to denial of equal rights, universal values and equal opportunities?

I, for one, would like to hear a broader, more reasoned discussion before coming to any conclusions.

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You have to crawl...

OVER THE PAST YEAR OR SO, the fitness industry has building in animal-like movements to workouts. I’m someone who is very careful about jumping on the “fad wagon” when it comes to exercise. My first priority is always safety. This new direction (or renewed direction) is exciting. It takes us back to fundamental movements, and that is always good thing.

Today’s question – when was the last time you crawled around on the floor? Up until a couple of days ago, I had no reason to do that unless I was in the company of a baby who I was having crawling races with. Now, I am working crawling into my daily routine because the benefits of increased strength and mobility are motivating.

The special thing about crawling is that it is the one of the first body movement patterns that we learned. For a baby it becomes second nature quite quickly. For adults it’s something we have to re-learn. If you are comfortable give it try. Here’s how start:

Get yourself down to the floor on your hands and knees. If you have knee pain this may not be the exercise for you.

Simultaneously, move your right hand and left knee forward two to three inches while keeping your back flat and level with the floor.

Repeat the movement with your left hand and right knee.

Do a minimum of four repetitions forward,

maintaining the “X” pattern (opposite arm and leg).

When you complete the forward movement, do it all over again in reverse.

That is the Baby Crawl. Move very slowly. Pay attention to how your body is or isn’t stabilizing. You will likely notice a weakness in balance and/or movement when you move backwards. You may also find that your brain gets tired from concentrating so hard. Don’t be too concerned about that, it’s a movement pattern you haven’t tried for years. It will come back to you if you practice it. So will the strength and stability.

Once you have mastered the Baby Crawl, increase the challenge by crawling on your hands and toes, while keeping your back flat. It’s the same movement, but the idea is to lift your knees a couple of inches off of the floor. The real challenge is maintaining a flat back.

Imagine there is cup or glass of your favourite beverage balancing there, and there’s no way you will spill a drop. There you have it. We are going back to the true basics to get stronger. It’s about time.

Something to think about.

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Something to think about.

Laurie Sweig is a certified personal trainer and spinning instructor. She is one of the founders of *The Point for Fitness*: www.thepointforfitness.com.



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Practical Fitness

Fight the bite: good advice now and into the future

MENTION WEST NILE 20 years ago, and it may have been as part of a conversation on African geography. Today, we know West Nile as a virus spread by the bite of infected mosquitoes.

Originally “discovered” in 1937 in the West Nile district of Northern Uganda (hence its name), the virus first appeared in North America in 1999. Today, West Nile virus is firmly established across the continent.

West Nile virus demonstrates how small our world has become in recent years. Diseases once isolated to one part of the globe can now quickly spread – especially with the extent of worldwide travel.

Climate change is also creating conditions where diseases can flourish in places they never did before.

Take Lyme disease. Lyme is spread by the bite of an infected blacklegged tick (or deer tick). Because of favourable climate conditions, the population of blacklegged ticks is expanding into more areas of Ontario, leading to a rise in Lyme disease cases.

Both West Nile virus and Lyme disease are considered “vector-borne” diseases. This means a living organism (or “vector”) bites and spread the illness to people. Because of climate change, “vectors” like mosquitoes and ticks can expand their range – and their ability to spread disease.

We see this in the spread of Zika virus in parts of Central and South America. Although the mosquito that transmits Zika is not currently present in Canada, it’s expected that climate change will eventually increase this mosquito’s geographic range, potentially putting more people at risk.

Thankfully, there is a tried and true rem-

edy for dealing with diseases spread by “vectors” like mosquitoes and ticks. It’s a health message we have been hearing for years – fight the bite – and it provides ways to reduce our risk:

Cover up: Applying insect repellent or bug spray containing DEET on clothes and exposed skin can keep pests at bay. Clothing also offers an important layer of protection. When possible, wear light-coloured, long-sleeved clothing to keep bugs out and make them easier to spot. On hikes, wear closed-toe shoes, tuck pants into socks and stay on the centre of trails and paths.

Clean up: Maintaining property is another good deterrent. To reduce mosquito-breeding areas, remove any standing water outdoors that mosquitoes could use to lay their eggs. Keep brushes and shrubs clear of overgrowth and debris. For ticks, keep grass mowed short, and trim bushes and tree branches to let in sunlight.

Check up: After being outdoors, we should always check ourselves for bites. Swipe away any mosquitoes that are trying to bite. For ticks, check the entire body for bites. If noticing a tick, promptly and properly remove it from the skin to prevent infection – then clean the bite site with rubbing alcohol or soap/water. If a tick has been feeding for more than 24 hours, seek medical attention.

Call up: Get more prevention tips by contacting the health unit toll-free at 1-866-888-4577 or visiting www.hkpr.on.ca.

Let’s fight the bite of mosquitoes and ticks to reduce our risk of disease. It’s good advice – both now and for the future!

Submitted by Frances Tsotsos
Public Health Inspector

Minden Pride grows in its second year

by **DARREN LUM**
Times Staff

For the second year, Minden will be home to the only pride event in Haliburton County.

Minden Pride committee's co-chairperson Paul Roy is inviting the public to attend the first full Pride Week to celebrate diversity and promote dignity and respect for LGBTQ people: lesbian, gay, bi-sexual, transgender and questioning and community allies.

The week's featured event is the pride picnic starting at 1 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 27, held at the Wild Swan at 65 Invergordon Ave. in Minden. It will include a barbecue of burgers and hot dogs, salads for vegetarians, children games. Ommmh will also be offering temporary glitter tattoos and live entertainment will be performed by Hellfire Hal and the Hottub Hussies, Cassidy Glecoff and Sheri Hawkins and the Pride Players.

Roy wanted to join the volunteers on the Minden Pride committee this year after the fun he experienced at last year's event.

"It was just a fun day. It was about everybody coming together and celebrating and creating a space where it was just really open, fun and positive," he said. "To me it's really all about the picnic and having a great day with friends and supporters and community."

The proceeds from the children's zone at the picnic are going to the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School LGBTQ Alliance. The rainbow flag was raised at the Minden township office last year in response to the tragic shooting at the Pulse nightclub

in Orlando, Fla., in 2016 and a storefront in Haliburton being defaced with homophobic graffiti. Subsequently, a community picnic celebrating Pride was organized and held by the Gull River. The effort was led by Minden Pride Community, a volunteer, not-for-profit community organization that was formed in 2016, according to a press release from the committee.

"When we, as a community of LGBTQ and allies, show our strength in numbers and acceptance, it makes it easier for those struggling with coming out to see that they are not alone. Join us for Pride week," Minden Pride's Facebook page reads.

The week starts with the rainbow flag raising ceremony on Monday, Aug. 21 at 10 a.m. at Minden's township office at 7 Milne St.

Roy said this year's version added the tea dance on Saturday, Aug. 26, from 4 p.m. until 8 p.m. at the Grill on the Gull at 115 Bobcaygeon Rd. and the chair's reception/meet and greet on Wednesday, Aug. 23, at 5:30 p.m. at Boshkung Social, at 20 Water St.

The meet and greet, Roy said, will give people an opportunity to socialize with neighbours.

The Minden Pride Facebook page posted an article from the website back2stonewall.com about the tea dance and its origins being linked to before the 20th century when it was only known as "tea." The late-afternoon tea became popular in the U.S. and England and was a popular place for women and men to meet. By the 1950s these events and tea fell out of favour with heterosexuals. However,

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— MINDEN PRIDE CO-CHAIRMAN PAUL ROY

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the gay community held these events to be able to socialize and dance with one another. At the time, it was illegal for same-sex dancing. Any time there was a police raid gay men and lesbian women would change from their same-sex partners to form mixed couples.

Two regular Minden events will take on the pride theme this week: trivia on Thursday, Aug. 24 at 8 p.m. at the Dominion Hotel at 113 Bobcaygeon Rd., and Music by the Gull on Friday, Aug. 25 at 6:30 p.m. on Water Street and Bobcaygeon Road.

The Anglican church will be providing the loud and proud church service starting at 12:30 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 27, led by Reverend Max Ward and Canon Milton Barry at the St. Paul's Anglican Church at 19 Invergordon Ave.

"It's a very important thing for people to be recognized and welcomed for who they are completely and to have the church do that

over the last several years is very meaningful," he said.

He adds, this will be a ecumenical service – open to all denominations.

Roy moved here 12 years ago and has always felt positively about Minden, which has always felt welcoming. Envisioning this event was never difficult for the local business owner, who started Up River Trading Co. with his partner five years ago.

"The nice thing is that it wasn't hard to imagine because I've never encountered a more welcoming, inclusive, loving community than we have here. So, it's not a surprise," he said.



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Sinclair Russell, 73, left Haliburton County as a teenager and would develop a design and decorating career that would take him around the world.
CHAD INGRAM Staff

Growing up gay in Haliburton County

by **CHAD INGRAM**
Times Staff

In his more than seven decades, Sinclair Russell has witnessed a seismic shift in societal attitudes toward gay people.

Russell, 73, was raised in the hamlet of Carnarvon in Haliburton County.

However, he and his siblings were born at Toronto Western Hospital.

"My mom would not have any babies up here," Russell says. "She said, 'no, we're going to the city.'"

His mom was born Mable Prentice and her mother was a Pritchard. The Prentices and the Pritchards were both founding families of Minden in the 19th century.

"So, I'm related to half the county," Russell quips.

His father, also named Sinclair Russell, ran a refrigeration business that serviced the county's lodges. He was also a musician – he had a dance band called Sinc Russell and the Nighthawks – and a restaurateur, constructing the Carnarvon building that today houses The Peppermill restaurant.

As a boy, Russell figured out that he was a bit different than most of his schoolmates in the small community.

"I've always had an interest in males, especially athletic ones," he says. And while it may be common for young people to be curious about the same sex at one time or another, "Most boys grow out of it," Russell says. "I did not."

The family moved to Oakville for a few years when Russell was in late elementary school, and then back to Haliburton County for most of his high school years.

While he didn't trumpet his sexuality from the hilltops, Russell doesn't believe it was a big secret at school.

"I used to do a lot of the obvious things," he says. "Like in high school, I decorated all the proms. So, that was a pretty big giveaway, right there. But all of that became my career."

Russell's keen sense for design and decor would eventually shape the course of his life.

While his sexuality may not have been a secret at school, "I was never bullied or harassed," Russell notes. "I noticed a lot of the boys thought I was a bit of a sissy, but that's about it."

And while he wasn't bullied or harassed, Russell still felt different, and that difference was isolating.

"That's why I left," he said. "I knew I wasn't going to get anywhere around here. I've always been creative. So I went to the city."

In his late teens, Russell moved to Toronto to live with his sister, rounding out his high school education at York Mills Collegiate.

Toronto was a revelation.

"So, by then, I discovered there were other homosexuals in the world," he says. "It wasn't just me."

For a while, Russell lived with his mom's sister, his Aunt Alice, before getting his own apartment.

"It used to be right behind Maple Leaf Gardens," Russell

says. That part of the city, the Church and Wellesley area, is now known to many as the Gay Village.

While Russell never directly "came out" to his parents, they were aware of, and supportive of, their son's sexual identity.

"Sex was not something we talked about in my family, period," he says. "And certainly not any kind of deviant sex."

"One time, my mom did say to me, 'How come you know so many boys, and no girls?'"

"I said, 'Anybody who asks as many questions as you do, might sooner or later hear an answer they don't want to hear.' So there was never another question. I wasn't going to lie."

So while the words were never directly spoken, "It was understood," Russell says. "Absolutely. Then all of my friends were welcome. Most of them were at my mom and dad's funerals. Anybody was welcome."

His sexuality was common knowledge throughout his family.

"Everybody knew I was gay, and I just became Uncle Sinful," Russell jokes, explaining that his nieces and nephews would simply call him, "Uncle Sin."

Russell's first gig was at Simpson's department store in Toronto, where he worked in the display department.

The Simpson's chain would eventually be bought by the Hudson's Bay Company.

In his 20s, he spent a three-year stint in New York City, where he was the display director for a small department store along the city's famed Madison Avenue.

"Then, I moved back to Toronto and worked for Eaton's," Russell says. "The reason I went to Eaton's was they were in the process of building the Eaton Centre, and I thought that'd be kind of interesting."

Russell also worked for Estée Lauder, and was a partner in a company called Seven Continents, which designed fabrics.

"I got to travel the world," Russell says. "I went to Thailand several times."

He then took a job with a Baltimore company, designing Christmas decor for shopping malls around the world.

"So I became sort of the son of Santa," Russell laughs.

That job would also take him to various points around the globe and he spent 15 years based in Baltimore.

During that time, he was also doing gigs in Toronto, designing decor for lavish galas such as the Brazilian ball and opera ball.

"I did all the decor for those," Russell says. "It's really a one-night show. You spend all this time and effort to put the stuff up and, a few hours later, you're taking it down."

After a colourful career that allowed him to trot the globe, Russell would eventually come home to Haliburton County, first to the Russell homestead property near Carnarvon and then, three years ago, to downtown Minden, where he owns a building along the main drag.

Throughout his lifetime, he's watched the rise of the gay rights movement, the legalization of same-sex marriage in

Canada and many other countries, and the growth of Toronto's Pride celebration into one of the largest in the world.

"It's very, very different from when I grew up," Russell says.

But there are clearly proverbial miles to go.

Last year, following an act of homophobic vandalism in Haliburton Village and a massacre at an Orlando nightclub within days of one another, Russell founded the event Minden Pride.

"So, that was really my kick-off," he says. "I went to the township and I said, 'We've got to do something.'"

The Pride flag was raised outside the Minden Hills township for the first time and picnic in celebration of inclusion was held along the Gull River.

This year, Minden Pride includes a full week of events, which begin with a flag-raising outside the ceremony outside the township office at 10 a.m. on Monday, Aug. 21.

"It's not really all that much about being gay," Russell says of Minden Pride. "It's about being inclusive to everybody. We don't expect the world to turn gay. We just want everybody to be accepted."



County to purchase cyber liability insurance

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

Haliburton County will purchase cyber liability insurance, providing coverage for its municipalities in cases of hackers and system breaches.

Councillors on the county's finance and correspondence committee made the recommendation during an Aug. 9 committee meeting.

Cyber insurance is a relatively new insurance product. Cyber crime against governments typically involves hacking, and, internationally, there have been incidents of public sector breaches where sensitive information has been held ransom.

What is referred to as the "Trojan scam" is a con where hackers, having gained access to a municipality's system, will pose as the reeve or chief administrative officer via email, asking employees to transfer money. Those employees can then unwittingly become part of a fraud operation. With cyber liability insurance, municipalities can be reimbursed for any such fraudulent transfers. There are different types of cyber liability protection, including from extortion, corporate identity theft, telephone hacking, system damage and so on.

"The county's call for insurance request for proposals asked for quotes for new cyber insurance coverage as part of the proposal," read a report from county treasurer Elaine Taylor. "None of the proponents submitted a quote for cyber insurance. It was at that time that cyber insurance would be quoted separately once needs had been determined. The county has since requested a quote for cyber insurance from

its provider that provides coverage for the county as well as the four member municipalities as additional insureds on the same policy, as well as a quote for cyber insurance coverage for the county alone."

At the committee meeting, Taylor told councillors that it makes sense to acquire combined coverage for a number of reasons.

One is that the municipalities' IT systems are interconnected and managed largely by the county.

"The County of Haliburton information technology services staff provide the majority of the IT support and act as system administrators for the four member municipalities," Taylor's report read. "In addition, IT also has access to the majority of their data. The County of Haliburton data centre hosts email for all our of our municipalities, and hosts (or is soon to host) the file server and finance server for three out of the four municipalities. The county is also responsible for IT disaster recovery planning."

Combined coverage would also eliminate a scenario of finger-pointing between different insurance companies should a breach occur, Taylor said, and also provide cost savings.

"For an organization our size, potentially, \$2 million should be sufficient," Taylor told councillors.

The annual price tag for \$2 million in cyber insurance will be about \$16,500, with a deductible of \$10,000.

Councillors agreed that the cost would be split between the four lower-tier municipalities based on the percentage of the overall tax levy that they constitute – Dysart et al just less than 40 per cent, Minden Hills at just more than 25 per cent, and Algonquin Highlands and Highlands East at about 20 and 15 per cent, respectively.



Journey helps health care

Kim Restivo-Galea, right, has been walking and raising money for Kinmount's Journey for Health for the past 12 years in memory of her mother Pat. Restivo-Galea raised \$2,135 for the event this year and was joined by Lesley Stewart, her annual walking partner. /ROBERT MACKENZIE Staff



Marianne Glover submits her registration and donation at the 19th annual Kinmount Journey for Health Aug.13. The Journey for Health is a five kilometre walk, jog, or cycle down the Victoriarail Trail in Kinmount in order to raise money for the Kinmount District Health Services Foundation. As of Aug.14, the event raised \$6,600 from its 26 participants. /ROBERT MACKENZIE Staff

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Plenty to grow at Minden garden show

Left, Elli Welch takes a sniff of the tiger lilies on display at the Minden Horticultural Society's 38th annual Minden Garden Show Aug. 11. This year's show was titled Garden Celebrations, More Than Just Flowers, and included more tips on how to grow food in your gardens.

Below, Bernadette Bolgar takes a look at the rudbeckia flowers on display at the 38th annual Minden Garden Show Aug. 11. The show handed out prizes for a number of different flowers and vegetables in the Minden Hills Community Centre.

/ROBERT MACKENZIE Staff



From left, Isabelle Janca, Joan Taylor and Susan Keller prepare to serve pie to attendees. The annual garden show, which is organized by the Minden Horticultural Society, who are celebrating their 40th anniversary, featured flowers, vegetables and free pie and refreshments for all guests.



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King of the Hill in Carnarvon

The third annual King of the Hill event was the best ever said organizer and founder Allan Robertson of Carnarvon. This year's event, which included 17 competitors, featured trials and a mini-bike hill climb, a show and shine, Elvis impersonator, Vince Aguanno, a guided trail ride, barbecue and fireworks at Robertson's residence from July 29 to 30.

Retired pro hill climber and recent Canadian Motorcycle Hall of Fame inductee Ted Wilkins won the mini-bike hill climb, the master's challenge and the special section riding a three-wheeled ATV. Brian Brown won the show and shine.

Right, King of the Hill (KOTH) 2017 organizer and founder Allan Robertson competes in the weekend long event held from July 29 to 30 in Carnarvon at Robertson's property. /SUE TIFFIN Staff





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Above, King of the Hill 2017 organizer and founder Allan Robertson, left, stands with Dave Brown.

Above right, The trophies for the King of the Hill 2017.

Right, the event also included a show and shine portion. The winner of the show and shine was Brian Brown for his early 1960s Honda CL77.





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AROUND OUR LAKES

Five tips for five-lined skinks

Skinks are lizards found throughout North America. A five-lined skink has five stripes from nose to tail, but those stripes fade as the skinks get older (kind of like our memories).

These small ground dwellers are at risk in Haliburton County. So, in the interest of species conservation, here are five tips for our friends the skinks.

1. Always avoid exotic pet hunters.
2. Keep a low profile around dogs, cats and raccoons.
3. Stick to rocky outcroppings in mixed forests of conifers and deciduous trees. Loose rocks provide you with nesting and food sources, but this habitat also has great hiding spots when needed.
4. Teen skinks should wear camouflage. Unlike tattoos, you juveniles have bright blue tails that fade as you age. Those tails detach when pounced on by predators.

5. Wear a sign that says "I'm a species at risk in Haliburton County."

I guess the skinks won't be reading this. If we want this at-risk species to survive and thrive, it's up to us. Those cute Inukshuks all over the county?

Those are skink habitats you are messing with, so "think skink" before moving protective loose rocks on the ground.

Adapted from an article by Ruth E. Walker

Around Our Lakes is provided by the Coalition of Haliburton Property Owners Associations. Be sure to catch Around Our Lakes on the radio at 100.9 Canoe FM on Fridays in the 4 p.m. hour, Saturdays between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. hours and Sundays just after 3 p.m.



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AROUND OUR LAKES

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2017 Drag and Spruce Lakes

Please check our website in case there are changes to times, locations or events. We still require trainees and helpers for some events. Please call Barb (705-457-8864) if you can help. You will have training assistance, meet great people, and have lots of fun!

Golf Day/ Lunch - Saturday, Sept. 2

Location: Haliburton Golf Course (* please check website for changes)

Cost: \$45.00 Time: 10:00 AM

As usual - cost includes cart, 9 holes, lunch and prizes! Call Wayne Hussey 705 457-2892 to register. (The usual trophies plus a special prize for best family score!)

You can send email to event organizers through our association email address at dragandsprucelakes@gmail.com. or contact Barb, the coordinator at babohlin@gmail.com, 705 457-8864

All events are free to paid up members, their families and guests!

Canning Lake

Dock Sale

Saturday, Aug. 26, 2017, 9 a.m. – 1 p.m.

Bring your treasures out onto the dock for others to admire and buy. Display your 'gently used' items on the end of your dock and neighbours will visit by water. Remember, your 'used' items could be someone else's treasure.

Photo Competition

Submit pictures by email in digital (.jpg) format for judging to johncoll@sympatico.ca.

Minimum 10 photos per entry. Include the photographer's name; age category – Children 8-13, Youth 14-18, Adult 19+; photography category – Nature Scenes, Animals/Wildlife, Action Pictures; contact information and titles or descriptions of each image sent. All pictures must have been taken in our beautiful Canning Lake area and submissions must be received no later than February 1, 2018 (via email). Winners will be featured in the spring issue of our Dock Talk newsletter and on the website. See page 10 of the Spring Newsletter.

Fred Jones Bass Award

June 12 – September 4 (Labour Day)

Calling all 'fisherfolk' of all ages. This competition is for the largest bass caught on Canning Lake from June 1st to Labour Day. To enter, you must take your fish to Ed Brown (1188 Silverwood Road) to have your fish weighed and measured before you return it to the water. The prize of \$25.00 is open to all ages so get out there and get fishing. The big ones are waiting for you!

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills proposes to consider by-laws to stop up, close, and convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows:

1. **File No. PLSRA2016052:** Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Twelve Mile Lake, lying in front of Lot 13, Concession 13, Geographic Township of Minden, designated as Part 1, on a Plan of Survey 19R-9998, registered July 4, 2017.
2. **File No. PLSRA2017006:** Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Bow Lake, lying in front of Lots 19 & 20, Concession 3; and Lot 19, Concession 4, Geographic Township of Snowdon, designated as Part 1, on a Plan of Survey 19R-10000, registered July 10, 2017.

The above noted plans of surveys are available for inspection in the Building and Planning Department located at 7 Milne Street, Minden, Ontario during regular office hours.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that the proposed By-Laws will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting to be held in the Municipal Council Chambers at 7 Milne Street, Minden, Ontario, on **Thursday, August 31, 2017** at the hour of 9:00 a.m. At that time, Council will hear in person or by their counsel, solicitor, or agent, any person who claims that their land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard and, if deemed advisable, the proposed By-laws will be passed.

ANY PERSON wishing to comment on the proposed closing and sale is requested to submit comments to the undersigned or e-mail iclendenin@mindenhills.ca.

DATED AT THE Township of Minden Hills, this August 17, 2017

Ian Clendenin, MPI.
Secretary-Treasurer, Committee of Adjustment
P.O. Box 359, 7 Milne Street, Minden ON., K0M 2K0

Consider Minden Rotary

by **CHAD INGRAM**
Times Staff

Anyone looking for something to get involved in or a way to help their community will find both in the Rotary Club of Minden.

"We still want more members," says club president Kay Godden, who is serving her second term in the role.

With four new members recently coming on board, the small but mighty club is up to a roster of 18 members.

Minden Rotary donates to a host of local organizations, programs and projects. For the 2017/2018 year, these include but are not limited to Razzamataz Kids' Shows; playground equipment at Rotary Park in Minden and at the Lochlin Community Centre; Hyland Crest activities; HHSS bursaries; the Minden community kitchen and food bank; the YWCA; the Festival of the August Moon; the Festival of Trees; and the volunteer dental outreach program.

The club also operates education programming for students, such as Adventures in Citizenship and the Capital Experience.

"The kids go to Ottawa," Godden says.

Like all Rotary clubs, the Minden group also contributes to Rotary International projects, such as its campaign to end polio worldwide.

Godden has also been to Cambodia, to de-

liver bicycles to children, the money fund-raised locally.

"It's extremely poor," she says. "You really get the feeling that you're not only changing the kid's life, but the family can get around now."

Godden said in most cases, the bicycle becomes a family's sole mode of transportation, other than walking, and allow children the opportunity to travel far enough to attend school.

"A lot of the parents weren't able to go to school," Godden says.

A Rotarian for the past decade, Godden was attracted to the club's motto.

"Their motto is service above self, which is something I really, personally subscribe to," she says.

The Rotary Club of Minden was recently recognized as having the highest amount of donations, per capita, in its region, which includes 42 clubs.

"We have some really good members," Godden says.

The club meets regularly at the Minden Legion.

"It's a real, kind of co-operative effort between the clubs," Godden says.

Anyone interested in joining can call Godden at 706-286-4469.

More information on Rotary International can be found at www.rotary.org.



Kay Godden is president of the Minden Rotary Club, seen here showing off a magazine highlighting some of Rotary International's activities. The club is always looking for new members. CHAD INGRAM Staff



O'Pears to play Forest Festival

Lydia Persaud, Meg Contini, and Jill Harris make up the O'Pears, a Toronto-based folk trio influenced by R&B, jazz, celtic and bluegrass. They are playing at this year's Forest Festival on Sunday, Aug. 20, at 2 p.m., at the Historic Logging Museum at Haliburton Forest and Wild Life Reserve. Admission is \$25. Go to www.theforestfestival.com/the-opears for details.

/Photo courtesy of the O'Pears



Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Registration for the School Year 2017-18

Dates

Tuesday, Aug. 29, 2017 - Last Names A-F
2:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. - *closed 4:30-5:30*

Wednesday, Aug 30, 2017 - Last Names G-N
2:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. - *closed 4:30-5:30*

Thursday, Aug 31, 2017 - Last Names O-Z
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Septic Social focuses on nitty gritty

by **ROBERT MACKENZIE**
Times Staff

The Township of Algonquin Highlands and engineering consultant WSP are hosting a “Septic Social” to educate residents about the mandatory septic reinspections coming to the municipality in 2018.

Earlier this year, Algonquin Highlands accepted a septic re-inspection plan developed by WSP that would see about 900 septic tanks in the township given a detailed visual inspection by WSP environmental technicians every year.

The information session, which will take place Aug. 26 at

the Dorset Recreation Centre, will allow residents to meet with the WSP project team and ask them questions directly about their reinspection plan.

In a previous interview with the *Times*, Algonquin Highlands Mayor Carol Moffatt said that WSP’s plan “lets people who are educated, qualified and experienced in programs like this see it through to completion.”

Septic tanks are the leading contributor of phosphorous to lakes in the Ontario, which can lead to blue-green algae blooms. When blue-green algae blooms it can pose serious health risks to humans and animals, including fish in the water.

Drinking water affected by the algae can lead to nausea, headaches and vomiting, while bathing in it can cause skin rashes and hay fever-like symptoms. Checking and maintaining septic systems is a way to prevent blue-green algae blooms.

The Septic Social will run from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m., beginning with a 45-minute presentation by WSP followed by a question and answer period and open house. Homeowners unable to attend the meeting can call WSP directly to learn more information about the plan, or refer to the introduction letter that was mailed to each property owner.



Stroke support group gives big from bike ride

The Haliburton Highlands Stroke Support Group raised \$5,400 on their Big Bike Ride in Haliburton on May 18 for the Heart and Stroke Foundation. The Group is shown here presenting their cheque at their June meeting. / Submitted by Lois Rigney, group chair

SEPTIC RE-INSPECTION PROGRAM INFORMATION SESSION

DATE: Saturday August 26th, 2017

TIME: 10:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.

LOCATION: Dorset Recreation Centre
1051 Main Street, Dorset, ON

The Township of Algonquin Highlands and WSP invite you to attend an information session regarding the upcoming Septic Re-Inspection Program.

The “Septic Social” is an information session that will allow residents to meet directly with the WSP Project Team to familiarize themselves with the inspection process. The information session will also allow WSP to address questions related to the Septic Re-Inspection Program.

To contact WSP directly, please email the Project Team at AlgonquinHighlands.Info@wsp.com or by calling us at 905-750-3080, or toll-free at 1-800-263-7419 (in Canada only).



PUBLIC NOTICE

Applicant: Hamilton
Lot 16, Concession 12, Big Hawk Lake
Geographic Township of Stanhope

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands has declared part of Lot 16, Concession 12 and part of the original shore road allowance lying in front of Lot 16, Concession 12, Big Hawk Lake, in the geographic Township of Stanhope, in the Township of Algonquin Highlands, County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands proposes to enact a By-Law to stop-up, close and convey to the abutting property owner(s) that part of Lot 16, Concession 12 and part of the original shore road allowance lying in front of Lot 16, Concession 12, Big Hawk Lake, described as all and singular that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Geographic Township of Stanhope, in the County of Haliburton and being composed of the following:

- FIRSTLY:** THAT part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 16, Concession 12, described as Part 1 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton County as Plan 19R-9989.
- SECONDLY:** THAT part of Lot 16, Concession 12, designated as road allowance as shown on plan of survey by G.N. Troup, O.L.S., dated August 17, 1948, attached to Inst. No. 2267, geographic Township of Stanhope, described as Part 2 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton County as Plan 19R-9989.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Stanhope Firefighters' Community Hall, 1095 North Shore Road., on the **24th day of August, 2017** and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his/her land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard. Any person who wishes to be heard by Council regarding this proposed closure must contact the Clerk to schedule a delegation with Council.

Dated: August 17th, 2017

Angie Bird, A.M.C.T., CMM III
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PUBLIC NOTICE

Applicant: McTeague
Lot 19, Concession 12, Big Hawk Lake
Geographic Township of Stanhope

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- FIRSTLY:** THAT part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 19, Concession 11, described as Part 1 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton County as Plan 19R-10004.
- SECONDLY:** THAT part of Lot 19, Concession 11, designated as road allowance as shown on Registered Plan No. 183, geographic Township of Stanhope, described as Part 3 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton County as Plan 19R-10004.

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Dated: August 17th, 2017

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Above, Jaelynn Fendley, left, and her sister Nialah show off their freshly painted faces at the Kinmount Family Funfest Aug. 12.

Right, Marilyn Barry shows off the moose cupcake made by Trevor Brauer at the Kinmount Family Funfest's Red Wolves Special Olympics tent Aug. 12. Brauer, not pictured, is a Special Olympian who competes in curling and golf, and was selling his cupcakes and freshly made beaver tails at the street festival last Saturday.



Fun fest takes over Kinmount




Two chickens prepare to poop and determine a winner in Chicken Poop Bingo at Kinmount's annual Family Funfest last Saturday. Proceeds from the bingo will go towards next year's Funfest, according to event organizer Lynne Kilby. /ROBERT MACKENZIE Staff



Olivia Shaw and her sister Holly listen to turkey, crow and other bird calls from Stephen Morrin.

Notice



Township of Algonquin Highlands
PUBLIC NOTICE
Applicant: ROGERS
Lot 20, Concession 3, Beech Lake
Geographic Township of Stanhope

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FIRSTLY: THAT part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 20, Concession 3, described as Part 3 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton County as Plan 19R-10005.

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Township of Algonquin Highlands
PUBLIC NOTICE
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Legion donated \$50,000 last year



Legion br. 636

Current Happenings

Aug. 19 from 4 to 7 p.m. will feature the second appearance of "Open Mic." Food available and no cover charge. Their last appearance was very lively.

On Aug. 26 from 1 to 4 p.m., there will be a benefit performance by The Highlands Trio for the flood relief. There are several of our residents still in financial trouble, so come out and support your neighbours. Food will be available.

Did you ever wonder about the dispersal

of funds received by our branch through donations, meals we serve and functions you attend?

As well as covering the costs of running our branch, last year we donated close to \$50,000 to veterans and the community. \$10,000 went to HHHSF to help fund the new palliative unit just completed.

Also we supported the Cadet Corps based in Haliburton, Wounded Warriors, Last Post Fund, scholarships for students of HHSS, plus an ongoing monthly donation to the food bank, to name a few.

The branch phone number is 705-286-4541. Also follow us on Facebook-mindenlegion636.

Everyone is welcome at all of our events.

Notice

APPRECIATION BBQ
Saturday September 9th, 11:00am-2:00pm~ Minden Fairgrounds

The Township of Minden Hills would like to say thank you to all the individuals, businesses, groups and organizations who assisted with, or were affected by, the flooding of Minden this spring.

Please accept this invitation to attend the appreciation BBQ being held in your honour.

Please RSVP by **Friday August 18th** to 705-286-2298 or eweiss@mindenhills.ca

*Please bring your own lawn chair**

Point in Time Centre for Children, Youth and Parents and Haliburton Highlands Mental Health Services

would like to remind the community that we provide quick and supportive access to mental health and counselling services.

Parents and Caregivers – if you are concerned about the mental health of your child or youth give Point in Time a call at 705-457-5345.

Youth can also call us directly.

Adults – if you are in need of mental health supports please call Haliburton Highlands Mental Health Services at 705-286-4575.

THE TOWNSHIP OF MINDEN HILLS

IN SEASON, EVERY SEASON

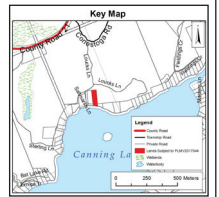
COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT - NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING APPLICATION FOR MINOR VARIANCE

TAKE NOTICE THAT the Committee of Adjustment of the Township of Minden Hills will hold a Public Hearing on:

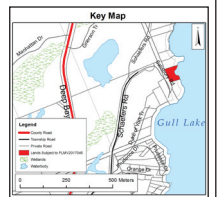
DATE: Monday, July 31, 2017
TIME: 9:30 a.m.
LOCATION: Municipal Council Chambers
7 Milne Street, Minden, Ontario.

to consider minor variance applications **PLMV2017044**, **PLMV2017045**, **PLMV2017046**, **PLMV2017048**, **PLMV2017049**, **PLMV2017050**, and **PLMV2017051**. The purpose of the Public Hearing will be to consider the proposed Minor Variances to the Township of Minden Hills Zoning By-law pursuant to Section 45 of the Planning Act. The minor variance applications being considered are listed below:

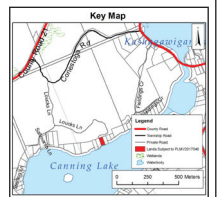
PLMV2017044 - Part of Lot 16, Concession 2, Geographic Township of Minden; municipally known as **1029 Saltmarsh Lane**; and located on Canning Lake (see Key Map).
Purpose and Effect of the Application: To permit the expansion of the existing, non-complying, dwelling. The applicant wishes to construct a 37.2 m² (400sq.ft.) addition to the existing 83.6 m² (900sq.ft.) dwelling which is located 17.4m. (57') from the High Water Mark



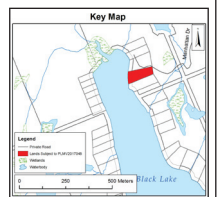
PLMV2017045 - Part of Lot 20, Concession 9, Geographic Township of Lutterworth; municipally known as **1053 Salisbury Road**; and located on Gull Lake (see Key Map).
Purpose and Effect of the Application: To permit the reconstruction and enlargement of a non-conforming use (boathouse). The applicant wishes to replace the existing 48.3 m² (520sq.ft.) one storey boathouse which is located 6.4m. (21') from the High Water Mark, with a new boathouse on the same footprint but having a second storey loft storage above.



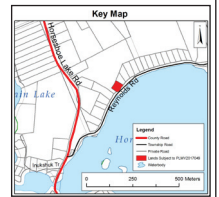
PLMV2017046 - Part of Lot 26, Concession 9, Geographic Township of Lutterworth; municipally known as **10871 Black Lake WAO**; and located on Black Lake (see Key Map).
Purpose and Effect of the Application: To permit the replacement of the existing, non-complying, dwelling with a new, larger and taller, dwelling. The applicant wishes to replace the existing 71.2 m² (766.8sq.ft.) dwelling, 23.8 m² (256.3sq.ft.) cabin, and two sheds located at the shoreline with a new 120.6 m² (1,298sq.ft.) dwelling having an attached 24.5 m² (264sq.ft.) screened porch, and 53.8 m² (579.5sq.ft.) of open decks. As a result of the development the screened porch would maintain the existing dwelling's setback of 9.4m. (31') from the High Water Mark, while the dwelling would be situated 13.1m. (43.1').



PLMV2017048 - Part of Lot 17, Concession 3, Geographic Township of Minden; municipally known as **2348 County Road 21** (see Key Map).
Purpose and Effect of the Application: To the expansion of the existing, non-complying, dwelling and attached deck. The applicant wishes to construct a 30.7 m² (330.7sq.ft.) addition to the existing 73.8 m² (794.6sq.ft.) dwelling which is to extend an additional 1.2m. (4') towards the High Water Mark, for a setback of 12.2m. (40'); the expanded deck would extend an additional 0.6m. (2') towards Black Lake for a setback of 11.6m. (38').



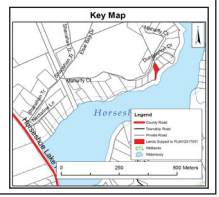
PLMV2017049 - Part of Lot 11, Concession 8, Geographic Township of Minden; municipally known as **1101 Reynolds Road**; and located on Horseshoe Lake (see Key Map).
Purpose and Effect of the Application: To permit the replacement of the existing, non-complying, dwelling with a two storey dwelling occupying a smaller footprint. The applicant wishes to construct a two storey dwelling covering an area of 195.1 m² (2,100sq.ft.) to replace the existing single storey dwelling covering an area of 241.1 m² (2,955sq.ft.). The proposed dwelling would be reoriented, but would maintain the existing front yard setbacks of 5.5m. (18'), while the side yard setback would increase to 2.4m. (8').



PLMV2017050 - Part of Lot 13, Concession 14, Geographic Township of Snowdon; municipally known as **1130 Hawkins Trail**; and located on Canning Lake (see Key Map).
Purpose and Effect of the Application: To permit the replacement of the existing, non-complying, dwelling with a new, larger and taller, dwelling. The applicant wishes to replace the existing 57.2 m² (616sq.ft.) dwelling measuring 5.5m. (18') in height and located 11.9m. (39') from the High Water Mark with a new 169.1 m² (1,820sq.ft.) dwelling measuring 7.9m. (26') in height and located 13.7m. (45') from the lake. A 54.8 m² (590sq.ft.) attached deck is proposed to replace the existing deck and would project a distance of 12.2m. (40') from the lake, whereas the existing deck is set back a distance of 6.7m. (22').



PLMV2017051 - Part of Lot 11 & 12, Concession 5, Geographic Township of Minden; municipally known as **1004 Dungannon Drive**; and located on Horseshoe Lake (see Key Map).
Purpose and Effect of the Application: To permit the construction of a new 53.5 m² (576sq.ft.) detached garage measuring 6.3m. (20.5') in height (to top of peak) and located 11.9m. (39') from the High Water Mark.



HAVE YOUR SAY: Input on the above noted applications is welcome and encouraged. You can provide input by speaking at the public meeting or by making a written submission to the Township. If you do not attend the public meeting, it may proceed in your absence and, except as otherwise provided in The Planning Act, you will not be entitled to any further notice in the proceedings.

WRITTEN SUBMISSIONS: To provide input in writing, or to request written notice of the decision, please contact the undersigned or e-mail iclending@mindenhills.ca. If you do not make a written submission prior to a decision, nor make an oral submission at the Public Hearing, and subsequently submit an appeal of the decision, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss the appeal.

MORE INFORMATION: Additional information regarding these applications will be available for public inspection until noon on the day of the hearing at the Township of Minden Hills Building and Planning Department during normal office hours, and online at www.mindenhills.ca.

For more information about this matter contact iclending@mindenhills.ca.

Dated this 17th day of August, 2017.

Ian Clendening, MPl.
Secretary-Treasurer, Committee of Adjustment
P.O. Box 359, 7 Milne Street, Minden ON., K0M 2K0

UPCOMING Community Events

Highlands East Studio Tour

When: Aug. 13, 14, 19, 20, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Where: Highlands East
For more information: highlandseastartour.com

Forest Festival

When: Aug. 16 to 20, 8 p.m., weekend matinees at 2 p.m.
Where: Haliburton Forest and Wild Life Preserve
The Forest Festival's iconic celebration of nature and music is back for its 10th anniversary season. Remarkable wilderness venues and great Canadian talent will continue to delight audiences.
More information: theforestfestival.com, 705-754-2198

North Entrance Masonic Lodge, Annual Open house and Yard Sale

When: Saturday August 19, 8 am - 2 pm
Where: 20 George Street, Haliburton
The Lodge will be open and Mason will be available to answer any questions that you may have about Freemasonry.

ANNUAL Decoration Day Services, Gelert Cemetery

When: AUGUST 20, 2017 at 3 pm
Please bring lawn chairs

Essexville Historic Church - Memorial Service

When: Sunday, August 20, 2 pm
Speaker: Pastor Brian Plouffe

Haliburton: Sexual Health Clinic

When: Wednesday, August 23, 10:30 am to 12:30 pm.
The clinic provides clients with confidential access to cervical screening, low-cost birth control, pregnancy testing and sexual health teaching. Testing and treatment of sexually transmitted infections are also provided. For more information, locations or to make an appointment, call the Health Unit at 1-866-888-4577, ext. 2205.

Land Trust Discovery Days Teddy Bear Picnic

When: Thursday August 24, 10:00am to 12:00 noon
Where: Dahl Forest
Ramble and sing your way through the lovely Dahl Forest with singer/songwriter David Archibald! David regularly performs with Ontario Parks and has a wonderful way of teaching through music. Learn some fun facts about bears and enjoy the trails and music! Pack a picnic lunch and we will all gather for a Teddy Bear picnic after our ramble. You are welcome to bring along your favourite Teddy Bear to picnic with the group! Admission by donation. Please register online at www.haliburtonlandtrust.ca

Haliburton Legion presents Harold MacIntyre in the Clubroom

Date: Saturday, August 26, 4 to 7 p.m.
Place: Haliburton Legion, Clubroom
Cost: \$5.00 cover charge for non-members
50/50 draw at 6 pm. Enjoy delicious meal for \$6 by the ladies Auxiliary For information contact: Linda at 75-457-2064

Haliburton County Historical Society, History of Canning Lake

When: August 29th, 1:30 pm
Where: Haliburton Museum
Guest Speaker: Jim Mitchell
Gooderham Yard and Bake Sale
When: Saturday Sept. 2, 8 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Where: Gooderham United Church
Light refreshments and baked goods

Learn to Line Dance, Free Demo & Lesson

When: Monday, Sept 4 at 12:15
Where: Cardiff Community Centre, 2747 Monck Road
Call to Register: Elaine 613-334-2472 or Judy 705-656-3768

Land Trust Discovery Days Tree Identification

When: Saturday September 16, 10 a.m. to noon
Where: Haliburton Museum
Have you ever wondered how to tell a balsam from a spruce? You can learn to identify the trees of Haliburton County from expert Peter McElwain. Spend some time on the trails at the Haliburton Museum and hone your tree ID skills. Admission by donation. Please register in advance at www.haliburtonlandtrust.ca.

Cottage closing food drive collects for local food bank

DORSETNEWS

Lee Ross

burgesslt@me.com

It's the middle of August, which means that many cottagers will be starting to think about closing up for the season. H.O.L.D. (Hillside, Oxtongue Lake, Dwight) is holding their third annual cottage closing food drive. When you close up for the season, please drop off unopened and non-perishable foods and toiletries to Dwight Garden Centre, Erika's and Oxtongue Craft Cabin & Gallery in Dwight or White Birches Cottage Resort in Oxtongue Lake. Muskoka has a high rate of poverty largely due to seasonal and minimum wage jobs, lack of affordable housing and public transportation and the very high cost of electricity. All goods will be donated to the Table Soup Kitchen Foundation and Salvation Army food banks.

On Sunday, Aug. 20 is the Lake of Bays Antique and Classic Boat and Car Show in Baysville at the riverfront docks, featuring Lake of Bays' finest antique and classic boats and cars. Previous years have seen 80 cars on display. If you need a rest, hope aboard the SS Bigwin and take a seat on the upper deck. The Northern Lights Steel Orchestra Band will fill the air with the magical sounds of the Caribbean. Town Crier Bruce Kruger will be on hand to tell of the day's events. Stick around until 4 p.m. when Piper Sharon Mace will play while the procession of boats leave the docks for their journey back

up the lake. All proceeds will go to the Dorset and Baysville Winter Pantry program.

There's still time to sign your children up for Dorset Day Camp. The camp runs Monday to Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and is for boys and girls ages five to 13. The cost is \$20 per day or \$90 per week (five days) and there is a sibling discount in effect. Your kids will enjoy indoor and outdoor activities and swimming and full use of the Dorset Recreation Centre's great facilities. They will also visit the Dorset Heritage Museum, fire hall and Dorset tower, as well as participating in arts and crafts, sports, stories, hiking, nature activities, cooking, library time, initiative games, theme days, pioneer activities and more! For more information phone the Rec Centre at 705-766-9968 or email recreation@algonquinhighlands.ca.

Just a reminder that the last family movie night will take place on Wednesday Aug. 23 at 6:30 and the last night for Dorset family soccer is Thursday Aug. 24. Thanks to everyone who came out for both activities and we look forward to next year!

Happy birthday to John MacInnis. For birthdays and article submissions please send them to burgesslt@me.com.

Notice



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Geographic Township of Stanhope

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Working at Heights Training Deadline Is Coming – Are You Ready?

To assist employers to train their employees locally,
The Haliburton County Home Builders Association
has scheduled a number of training dates.
September 12, 13 & 28, 2017.



Registration can be made by email to:
info@hchba.ca or download a form
from www.hchba.ca.

Limited space in each class!

Notice



PUBLIC NOTICE

Applicant: MILLER
Lot 4, Concession 2, Kushog Lake
Geographic Township of Stanhope

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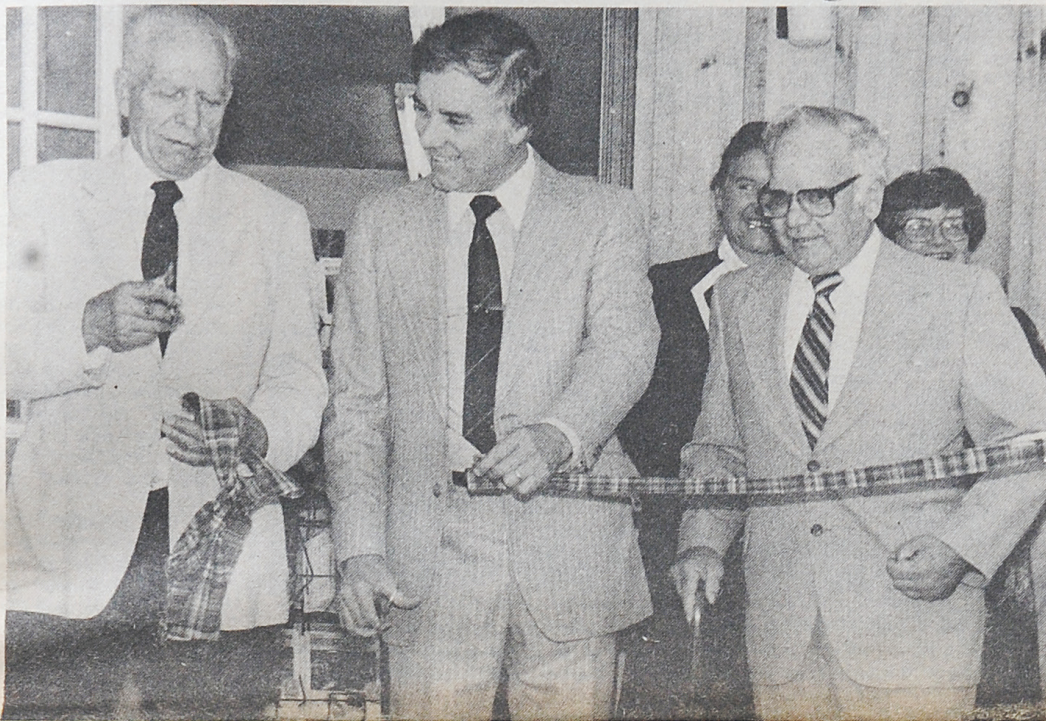
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ROCKCLIFFE

This Week:
Square Peg
Next Week:
The Mystery Band

Wednesday, September 25, 1985



With a final flourish, County Warden Dalton MacDonald cuts the ribbon to mark the official opening of the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce office on Wednesday. Assisting the Warden were Chamber president Ken Langdon, centre, and Anson, Hindon and Minden Reeve Lyle McKnight.

Chamber office ribbon cut

Wednesday was a red letter day for the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce as chamber employees, board members, media representatives and county politicians gathered to celebrate the official opening of the new chamber office on the Minden bypass.

Following the adjournment of the county council meeting, reeves and deputy reeves from across the county drove to the new office where they were

greeted by chamber manager, Shirley Rapson.

Addressing the assembled guests, chamber president Ken Langdon said the construction of the new facility was a direct result of the confidence of the board members in the future of the chamber, the confidence of the county council who provided financial assistance in the project and the confidence of the residents of the Highlands.

He stressed the importance of united efforts in

promoting the county and attracting visitors from the rest of Canada and the northern United States. By increasing the number of tourists who visit this area, "We can increase meaningful job opportunities for both young and old," he said.

Following the brief address, county warden Dalton MacDonald and Anson, Hindon and Minden Reeve Lyle McKnight assisted Langdon in the cutting of a ribbon of

Haliburton County tartan.

The ceremony completed, pipe major Earl Cooper led the guests into the offices where a light lunch was served.

New angling rules challenged

A proposed policy change announced recently by the Ministry of Natural Resources to close four lakes in Haliburton County to winter fishing has come under some criticism from several members of County Council. The policy which is slated to come into effect in 1987, is being proposed to improve the supply of naturally reproducing lake trout according to the MNR.

At the bimonthly meeting of council on Wednesday, Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey, described the proposed program as being based on good intentions but argued the program has shortcomings. Using Drag Lake in Dysart Township as an example, he predicted that when the lake is closed to winter fishing, nearby Miskwabi Lake will be affected as anglers turn to an alternative trout lake.

"If you can't fish in one lake you fish in the one beside it," he said, arguing the closure of Drag Lake will have a significant impact on the trout population of Miskwabi Lake.

As an alternative to closures, Reeve Fearrey suggested a shorter season or the issuing of licences.

Sherborne et al deputy reeve Don Shortreed, saw difficulties in enforcing the ban on winter fishing. Noting the program only applies to lake trout, Shortreed argued the ban should apply to all species to make it easier for conservation officers to enforce the regulations.

Warden Dalton MacDonald agreed with the two members of council and suggested a letter be written to the MNR outlining the concerns.

Biologist Wayne Wilson of the Ministry of Natural Resources in Minden, clarified several points of the proposed program in a telephone conversation with The Times on Tuesday.

Wilson confirmed that the ministry had been aware of the problems of enforcing the ban and consequently proposed that the lakes be closed to all winter fishing of all species.

Reacting to the comments
(more on page 10)

Hopes raised over canoe museum in Haliburton

Hopes are starting to grow that the Kanawa International Canoe collection will finally find a permanent home on the site chosen by the Haliburton County Historical Society in Glebe Park, Haliburton.

After more than a year and a half since the Kanawa Museum's board of directors invited interested parties to submit proposals for a new location for the collection, the local group feels things are starting to come their way. Former

society chairman Frank Wallace and the present chairman, Ross Carver, explained in an interview earlier this week that they had received encouraging letters from the museum's board of directors and the founder of the collection, Kirk Wipper. In the letters, the organization and founder indicated they were willing to allow the Haliburton County group access to the world-class collection, if they provide a suitable building in which

to display and hold the water craft.

This latest display of interest by those in control of the collection is in sharp contrast to the situation late last year when it was announced that the major portion of the collection would be going to a site in Port Hope with a possibility of a satellite museum in the Haliburton area.

However, these latest letters would seem to

(more on page 2)



Ontario Premier David Peterson found himself surrounded by microphones and eager media representatives when he stepped outside the meeting room at PineStone Inn. The Premier, his cabinet and caucus met for three days at the local resort. For a report on the Liberal cabinet's meetings, please turn to page 3.

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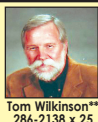
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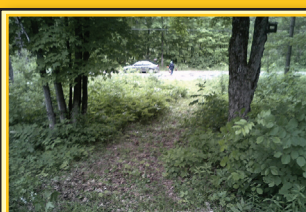
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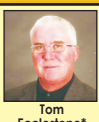
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